Notice to Correspondents.

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ng with England; nother case. She will t help it-in all indian way She would aid Satan in breaking up this country if she f the Unia is restored it will be a sappointment to John Bull. He will forgive himself for not doing more in of his apportunity. It may be t that the siccess of the Confeds in a would lead England to come out provoke her to lend a little help to por Bolling. France and setands d, and will keep an eye upon her.

the leaders of the rebellion look have brought upon this counfind any excuse for their trean admitted fact that the Southas a body infinitely preferred to any other confederacy that ormed. They had been reared protection; had been happy and beyond comparison; had everyt could wish. Every nation th into her lap. Her imand variety of products, and industry, made her independent of world. The two "sections," a term havno more real political or economical an the two wettons of Jefferat have, mutually exchanged ne another. They were equal

ed question of slavery, ins of ambitious politi-

re a fairer prospect if the been allowed their way, perced into rebellion. of prosperity and seou-

ve now? The Southern onor and their oaths, They went out with olors flying, with No on their standards. d ammunition, and in lot, "began to scrape before the Govern-They fired upon the sent to protect their the country into one of ers the world has ever fields of the nation igh, let us look to the affairs in the South. ease, and prosperity verty, trouble, and disas dead as Pilate; sped; arts neglected; cy whatever, are reses to pay, not worth ritten on. If all of deserve one apiece. show the oonseeven secession

course she does. It is only to that restrains her valor. ir. If she does not fight ase she is afraid. She safe. Her professions sis country. She is as ocuntry as any Confed doesn't fight it will be ulation of interest. It e fears it will cost her ness. omes to. Power is all she

city for \$64,904 16. The a party to a good portlon use and lot here of his s conveyed to her brother. er's was intercepted some a friend for money, not a penny. If he had a he might have fared

onal Government at Rusone in Canada for the les. Old John had pre. feiture of property. ns of a government, and The Russellville affair nt are about equally re.

An Expedition into Tennessee. The Frankfort Commonwealth, of the The Rebellion and its Results. 30th, has information, from a reliable party, of a snocessful expedition into Tennessee DEMOCRAT TO THE It seems that on the 17th of December ines an formation was received at Williamsburg. the county ssat of Whitley county, and situated on the Cumberland river, that a party of rebel troops; called the Fincastle Guards, were near the State line, on the Tsnnessee side, between Fincastle, Campbell county, Tenn, and Boston, Whitley county, Ky; their object being to steal all they oculd lay their hands on. Upon receipt of this information, a company of Whitley county boys, under command of G. W. Lytle, left Williamsburg, and pushed southward rapidly. At the Tennessee State line they were joined by a party of East Tennesseeans. They learned, however, that the rebels had ccomplished their object, and were on the way back to Finoastle. Lytle and his men pushed on rapidly, and the rebels, enambered as they were with their plunder of various kinds, including a lot of hogs, were in danger of being evertaken. On the evening of the 18th Lytle came in sight of the retreating party, at a distance from him of about three hundred yards. The rebels were in an open field, about six miles from Fincastle. Lytle opened fire on them, when they fled in confusion, without re turning the fire, Isaving some of their guns and all the hogs, which fell into Lytle's hands. He and his forces then returned to Williamsburg.

Gen. John Pope.

General John Pope, who recently bagged 1,300 rebels in Missouri, is a man about 40 on the contrary, signs of failure years of age, and a native of Kentnoky. He is a son of Governor Nathaniel Pope, of Va., who came to Kentucky before the birth | then necessary. of John, and, after living in Kentucky a few years, removed to Illinois. John, the son, entered West Point Academy in 1838 He graduated in 1842, and was appointed to the army from the State of Illinois, entering the service as a brevet second lieutenant

of topographical engineers. He was en, gaged in Mexico, and was breveted a first such manner that no material appointments lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduot in several conflic's at Monterey-the brevet bearing date from September 23, 1846. On the 23d of February, 1847, he was breveted oaptain for gallant and meritorlous conduct at the battle of Buena Vista. On the 1st of July, 1856, he took the actual rank of captain in the corps of topographical engineers, and on the 17th of May, had no right to interfere with slavery in the 1861, was made a Brigadier General of volunteers.

The Frankfort Yeoman in an article seems to believe that we intended to imply that it had been guilty of treason. We an imaginery line, was desire now to say, positively, that we did he territory was divided not intend any such thing; and, further, we o north, virtually con- do not believe its present editor has ability question, and effectually enough to be guilty of that crime with his en had it been necessary, pen-at least to such an extent as to lay erty in slaves. The fugi- him liable to impeachment. As to the paper, as never more effectually we sincerely hope that it will long prosper, ectually, indeed, that the and discuss with freedom whatever quesrthern States were mak- tions are before the country. Discussions do no harm, especially the Yeoman's.

broken out, the Southern States would have been clamorous for a protectorate over Mexico at the expense of a war with England, France and Spain, and when these troubles attended. are over she will be as bittor for a war with England to regain that territory which she ed their posts, and olaims as her own as the other States. Both sections will make it a common cause.

> The London Times advises the President to make peace before he is involved in a triple war with England, the Confederates and the Abolitionists. Certainly the Union couldn't be assailed by three meaner things. We anticipate such a fight yet be fore we are through, and only wait till we are sure to have the three together.

Mason and Slidell will go to Eng ttling against brother, land, but will they ever come back? That The sacredness of is a question to be considered hereafter. all moral principles They will be far more anxious to get home es are mustering over than they have been to get away.

> Jeff. Davis was, doubtless, to be vicercy of the principality of the Southern States if England took up their cause. The roy (king) deserted him, and he has nothing

The Government has ordered two and the people, de hundred medals to be struck, one to be given to each soldier or seaman who has distinguished himself. Netter and his men

The rebel papers say that it is the wish of Great Britain to make war with this indeed, they would country. A clear mistake. The hungry fere to arise and tell old cormorant wants a piece.

> The San Juan boundary affair with England is not yet settled. We hope it will not be till we have finished this war. It will be a neat little subject for a war. The Nashville Louisville Courier

says ootton is better than gold. Why then are the Confederates so anxious to swap

Great Britain is a Free Mason that

wanted a Lodge in a vast Southern wilder

The Mason-Slidell Affair. The British Lion pawed, and then he shook his mane

Because the noble Ragle store a fox upon a plain; 'A nasty, dirty fox of his that isn'1 worth a *Here the poet broke down for want of a rhyme.

AID TO OUR REBELS NOT TOLERATED IN Mexico.-The Military Commission convened in Mexico, by Colonel Canby, contreason, for informing the Texan troops at Forts Bliss and Fillmore, last Angust, of giving them aid and comfort when they ed on precedent. Old arrived to take possession. He was sentenoed to hard labor during the war and for-

Ex Governor Hunt, of New York, came very near bleeding to death a few days since from the extracting of a tooth. After the tooth had been extraoted he started from his home at Lookport for New liville humbng has not York city, and it bled the whole distance. The authors of this When he reached New York a physician was favorite texts for dissertations and hasent commissioners to called, and it was some hours before the to Richmond. They effusion of blood could be stopped. He was y joining an unrecog- reduced by the loss of blood to a dangerous

BY GEO. H. YEAMAN.

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So far the subject has been treated in its relation to the great natural oauses that must, ln a great messure. determine its solution. The part which the actors in this great theater are now playing, and will ontinue to play, is equally interesting. Like some other actors, they are going through the different parts of the play, without knowing their full meaning or con-nection. One of the most mournful reflections induced by the contemplation of this tremendous struggle, is, that thousands of brave, noble young men are dying upon the cannot last long. It will be dispelled by the greater hardships their own government is

Accepting as true the statement that this Imposing on them, and by the Constitutional protection of all their "rights" as the Fadgovernment to resist and suppress the re bellion. It only increases the guilt of those who have systematically and intentionally

who thinks the instigators of it meant it for the defense and preservation of the institutions of the South, labors under the same infatuation or delusion that has lashed the A faw facts will convince any one that the leading minds of the South have not made this contest for the benefit of slavery. The leaders of it, while claiming the assertion of the naked abstraction that it is the duty of Congress, when necessary, to protect slavery in the Territories, voled, upon their oaths, in the Senate, that it was not

The Supreme Judioial Tribupal of the nation had decided the right of the oitizen to take slaves to the Territory, and the un constitutionality of prohibitory acts. When Northerner would be as completely the masthe Republican party succeeded in electing ter of the black man, in some form or other, their President on a sectional platform, the in the hands of the South and the opponents at the North of the anti-slavery party, in to office, and no appropriations to carry on war-or even the Government-under civil estimates, could be made without their consent. When, by the retirement of members from the seceded States, Congress was thrown into the hands of the Republican party, that party, which had threatened to He who would violently and suddenly sepaexclude slavery from the Territories, or-ganized them without a prohibitory clause; and the same party which had declared in their Chicago Platform that the Government States, voted, through Congress, an amendment to the Constitution, putting that feature into the organio law of the laud, and making the amendment irrepealable. All

this was not deemed sufficient. Was the rebellion to defend with arms the constitutional right of secession? Surely not, unless there was a reason for the act of secession. This vast field of legal argument will not be explored here: it willmeres ly be assumed that the Constitution of the United States creates a government, and that this Government, like every other government that ever existed, acts directly on persons and things, and that this Governwith the treaty would have the right to wage war on the eleven retiring States, not only for the act of retirement, but for the violence also with which the act was

In answer to the theory that the Govern ment is one of delegated power, and that among the powers delegated is not to be compel persons to obedience to the laws, and it is not perceived to be material in a legal view whether those in opposition to the laws he a hundred or a million.

implied that if the Constitution be a mere letter of attorney, or rather, if that be a fit illustration of our structure of Government then it is a joint and not a sole nower, and may not be resumed by one of the principals against the will of the rest. It is, moreover, powercoupled with an interest-the interest of the general Government in public prop erty-and may not, therefore, he resumed by riment of others who are interested in the execution of the power.

Of the "trustee" theory, it may be said that if the General Government exercises power and holds property in trust for the benefit of all the States, or all the people, there is so much the greater reason why the trustee should, in the exercise of the trust, preserve and defend from assault that which is held for the benefit of all. Many States are interested in the defenses use of the mouth of Chesapeake bay and the mouth of the Mississippi If the two States within whose limits they are embraced should attempt to appropriate or convert to their own use, or titute to the use of foreign powers, those defenses that were erected out of the common trust fund, the Government would not be a good trustee if it permitted it.

Concerning the doctrine of a "compact between free and equal sovereigns," from which the "right to withdraw" is deduced. it may be said of States or nations as well as of men, that the freedom and equality of the ountracting parties is just the reason, in morals and in law, why they are bound to abide the compact. So that in any view of the case, the right claimed to destroy the government without violating the Constitution that makes the government, is an ab-

surdity.

Then the question coours, what was the rebellion for? It was to build up a great empire on the two foundation stones of African slavery and cotton, and to gratify a morbid longing for place and power. grand panoramio view stretched out around the shores of the Gulf and the Carribean Sea, moving with the speed of Alexandrian oonquest. Its splendid and glittering scenes. passing in rapid and majestio views, fired the already thirsty soul of the disappointed place hunter, and charmed, as with an irre sistible spell, the farvid lmaginations of youthful genius and ambition. It was not a scheme of sudden growth. It has been long American policy and the existence of the Union. While the object has not been boldly announced, for fear the wickedness victed Pueblo Aldeorita, an Alcalde, of of the thing would forestall the public mind of the South, which, like all other public minds, is honest, against the scheme, the schemers have yet kept constantly in view the evacuation of Fort Staunton, and of the means to the end. For forty years the a political education that has no example in history. Like the astute disputations of the schools of ancient philosophy, the ab straction pleased and amused the mind,

conviction, a demonstration. Delogated Powers - Reserved Powers-States Rights-Southern Rights-State Sov ereignty-Severeignty a Unit-Once a Sovereign, always a Sovereign-Leagues-Com cts - Trusts - Confederated Republic of Republics-Cotton is King-these and other expressions of a like import, have been the cute, than any that have adorned and oorrupted the politios of any other country. And with all their fallacy, which accurat

confessed that our system of government, them a plausibility not easily resisted by one class of minds, and a large class, that have acuteness without breadth. The brilliancy of a "glittering generality" was mistaken for the lucid light, of stern logic; mistiness was mistaken for immensity of view; and a principle of government, which, if accurately stated, would have been the best exoracular wiedom, when draped in graceful

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1861.

The effect of all this need not be underrated. It is believed that most of the seceded States were carried out by "precipitation: " but it is also believed that, in the States of South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi, this system of political educa-tion had obtained such a hold on the public field and in the hospital, and many noble and lovely women are plying the needle night and day for the soldisr, under the conscientious impression of duty to their world have broken it. Facts are strenger Accepting as true the statement that this war is waged by the South for the defense

eral arms progress. The existence of this the rights of those interested in that insti-delusion does not lessen the duty of the tution, it is easily demonstrable they have tution, it is easily demonstrable they have committed a most lamentable blunder have seen the movement was not justified not only in regard to the action and objects of the government in this matter, but also by a long continuad and well-described and expanding the institution. The strife we are engaged in must weaken, it it does not term of sectional political education.

What was the object of this rebellion? He who thinks the institutors of it meant it is dealing with them when we are found to the many go and expanding the institution. The strife we are engaged in must weaken, it it does not destroy, it. We need not shut our eyes to facts. It only increases the difficulty of dealing with them when we are found in the strife we are found in the strife we have a by any pressing necessities. We may go look them in the face. The ship of State, that has been gliding so smoothly down the stream, has now reached the rapils. rook in the way may be avoided by seeing South into a fury, and subjected free and it in time; to rush upon it in the dark, is intelligent men to the bidding of the mob this institution is about to be destroyed by the improvident and suioidal conduct of those who are most interested in its preservation be distasteful and not well founded, it is at least not unfaithful to call attention to the

reasons for thinking so.

African slavery—the political and personal subjection of the black man to the white man-ls the sure and necessary result of bringing them in contact or juxtaposition in the same community. It would be so in one State as well as another. The Northerner would be as completely the masas the Southerner. The Northern man, control of the Government was nevertheless transferred to the ootton or tobacco field, has always made quite as good a task master as the Southerner. Without at all discussing the divinity or morality of the relation, it is affirmed to result necessarily from the physical and mental organization of the two races. They cannot, and they will not, live together on terms of equality. He who would extinguish the relation, must separate them, or exterminate one of the parties. rate them, would outrage the rights of the master, and utterly ruin the slave. Those who think the extinction of the institution will be found in the amalgamation of the two races, may have studied the subject, but have failed to comprehend it.

The relation once established, then its continuance, in the absence of extraneous and violent applications, will be determined by the economy of its results. As an investment, its character will be determined by the rule of profit and loss. The trouble and expense of keeping it subject, when it has grown into undue proportion, to the dominant race, will, of course, go to the column of loss. The prejudices or affeortions of the people for it would not survive more than one or two generations after it has ceased to be advantageous. It is adpersons and things, and that this Government wantageous by being profitable and safe ment does not, unlike every other government. The question of profits is determined by provide for its own destruction. In answer soil and climate; the question of safety, by to the treaty or league theory, it is only observed that even under that view we would be remitted to the laws of nations, in case of violatons and nan complete. that code the twenty-three States complying here laid down) over the area it now occupics, and availing ourselves of just opportunities for expansion which would inevitably have come.

Under these rules and influences it would have worked out its own solution. It would go where it ought, and could not be driven where it ought not to go. And this demon. strates the very unstatesmanlike character found any authority to wage war on one of the fierce contest that has been waged the States, it is admitted; but there is about protection and exclusion in the Terplenary power in the use of the military to rivories. As to Territories now owned or hereafter to be acquired, so long as we had remained one nation, its presence there was determined, was permitted or denied, by the decree of Providence. That decree is read in the blooming luxuriance of tropical olimes, and is written in the sands, graven on the rocks, and buried in the frozen marshes of mere northern latitudes.

THE MERRIMAC .- The rebel iron clad steamer Merrimao is now universally conoeded by the authorities of Fortress Monroe to be a failure; so much so that all work upon her has been for some time abandoned. It appears that the original intention of the rebel engineers was to cover the entire vessel, to within a short distance below the water .line, with two layers of rolled iron, two and a half inches in thickness. A large portion of this iron had been rolled at the Tredegar Iron Works, Richmond, and the holes for riveting were, to expedite matters, punched at the works before being brought to Norfolk. Well, the first difficulty Mr. J. C. Morrison, all of whom are in To. these engineers encountered was that, when these plates were bent or turned to be applied to the sides of the vessel, none of these holes matched, so they were compelled to resort to the expedient of filing and "reaming" them out before the rivets could be inserted. The next was, that the ship, which is in the dry dock at the old Navy Yard, commenced to settle on the "blooks," owing to the enormous weight of the iron placed upon her. These, and probably other reasons which we have not heard of, are thought there to have caused the abandon-

RUSSIAN WIFE SHOW .- The wife show is now the last lingering relic of what was once a popular national custom. Here the to assemble to select their partners for life. The girls would come decked out ln all the valuable ornaments the family could raise, and sometimes carrying in their hands a bunch of silver teaspoons, or playing with a large silver ladle, as if it were a fan: while the young men, also appearing to the best advantage, would stroll by them, and on seeing any young lady who struck their fanoy, would politely inquire about her dower from the parents, who invariably accompanied the blushing damsels. The custom so far exists at the present day, that any one matrimonially disposed, may select a wife without even trouble of advertising, to say nothing of saving the time which the more conventional customs of our land deem

Mrs. Marks, the elegant Jewess, whose name has become familiar in connectlon with the diamond murder, and who was lately released from jail on condition of having turned State's evidence, was found wandering about the streets of New York the other night in a destitute condition, and

out of pity was taken to the station-house. Brigadier General Phelps, now in command at Ship Island, is a brother-inreasoning so quickly lays bare, it must be law of Hon. John Hickman.

Letter from Adair County. FIGHT AT JAMESTOWN-FOUR RESILS KILLED -ENEMY IN PORCE AT JAMESTOWN-SEIR-

MISH AT CREELSBORD, &C.

CAMP BOYLE, COLUMBIA, KY., ? December 27, 1861. Editors Democrat-Gentlemsn: On yester day evening the rebels attacked a body of position of its own fallacy, was mistaken for Col. Hazzard's cavalry, under command of Mai. Mike Owsley, at Jamestown, Ky., while they were at supper, and after consid erable firing the rebels fisd precipitately, leaving four of their number dead in the road and on the streets. We lost none The enemy was evidently trying to induce Maj O. to pursue him, but his sagaoity oaused him to suspect that the enemy was lying in ambush, as we have since learned was the case, and the Major therefore desisted from any further pursuit. Our boys fought gallantly.

The enemy are now encamped, at least two infantry and their cavalry regiments, within a mile of Jamestown. Our forces Gunboat! within a mile of Jamestown. Our force will probably move on them in the morning and you may expect to hear of a fight if our boys can ever come up with the scoun-

Five Federals engaged fifteen Confeder ates across Cumberland river, at Grider's Ferry, near Occeleboro, and after an exchange of several shots, and not a few oaths, the Confeds left, oarrying off one dead and two wounded. Excuse this hasty note.

Secessionist Terrorism in Canada.

[From the Toronto Globe, Dec. 12.]

The infamous conduct of the corruptionist organ in this city excites the despest indignation among our people. There are the title of the District of Columbia. enty legal men in Toronto; there are none, n fact, who are unwilling to turn out to defend Canadian soil whenever it is assailed, sacrificing their property for the benefit of but our people are not such madmen as to seek a quarrel with neighbors who profess the most friendly feeling, and have done us no injury. It is a general opinion that the agent of the Jefferson Davis Government is overdolng his work, and is likely to be paper coming over here to lecture the peo-ple upon their duty to the British flag; to assume, in fact, the part of a loyal bully, excites its appropriate share of ridioule Histogyrations would be harmless, but for of the Government, as the recipient within a few years of a hundred thousand dollars of public money, it is a matter of moment that the Leader is using every weapon of the Interior, &c. invective and falsehood to exoite war. The Americans of course conclude, from the position of the paper, that its nefarious work is sanotioned by the Canadian Gov-ernment, and that they are influenced in their turn by the imperial authorities. Its distribes are published far and wide by the American papers, and help to keep up the flames of hostlle feeling. This work may be all very pleasant to the agent of the Jeff Davis Government, who, if he accomplishes bis work, will speedily seek refuge in Richmond and obtain his reward; but to those who have their all in this country, the stirring up a senseless, oauseless war, is about as distasteful as anything can be con-

The most lnfamous parts of the Leader's infamous efforts to create disturbance are its assaults upon individual Americans in The undue preponderance of the servisht race could easily be prevented by keeping ed that their retention of Mr. Grant as it distributed (within the bounds of the rules superintendent, and Dr. Beatty as finance has been left to Lord Lyons, who will the promanager, is displeasing to the Washington editor, and that the nuisance must be abated. The following was the language employed :

"We will not enumerate illustrations at present; through the time may come, and that speedily, when railway directors and others may be required to justify their tole superintendents, express contractors, and themselves of every others who avail chance to promote American interests as distinguished from Canadian.'

There is but one board of railway direo-

tors to whom this language can be made to apply, for no other has an American superendent. Mr. Grant is the most efficient railway man in Canada in his own depart-He has managed his road most admirably; not one word oan be said against him on that score. He was employed by Government as one of the commissioners to inquire into the position of the Grand Trunk Railway, and he did his duty there also efficiently and ably. But he is an American; an editor fresh from Washington and Richmond cannot endure Americans. and so he tells the Northern railway direo tors that they must dismiss Mr. Grant. The Jeff. Davis man seems to think that we have commenced a new reign of terror, and that we are all at the meroy of the first man that denounces us. He has actually the impudence to threaten the Globe office with a would be perfectly laughable were it not, as we before said, for the fact that the Leader is a Government organ, supported by public money; that it is understood to speak as it is instructed by John A. Macdonald, Mr. John Ross, and desire a war with the United States? If they do, it must be because the affairs of the Government are in such a desperate state that they see no hope of postponing their fall, save in bringing about a collision with our neighbors. If this is their posi-tion, it of course accounts for the conduct of the Leader-it accounts for the Richmond man being brought over to fan the flame of war. Trade may languish or be extinguished, hearts may be wrung with anxiety for the future, but if it will keep the coalition in, by all means let there be war-let the Leader vilify and threaten, let a mob be raised to insult Americans in the streets, and drive them out of the country. Never

mind the expense, the blood, the devastation-will not the coalition be kept in office? ABOLITIONISTS WRITHING .- The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, one of the most violent and pestilent all hope of oarrying any abolition scheme against the conservative policy of the Presldent must be given up as utterly hopeless, whereupon, the Tribune bewails the state of affairs in the following style :

Our Washington letter on the second page gives a gloomy view of the state of things at the national oapital. Congress, on which the country has rested its hopes, it would seem, has been attacked by the prevailing distemper, and gone to saving slavery inthe atmosphere at Washington that makes oowards and apostates of men who left home with high resolves and brave words on their Our correspondent fears that no bill wili be passed confiscating the slaves and property of rebels in arms against the United States. Some malign influence has been at work. We learn from another and private source that seven Republican Senstors have sold out to the reactionists, and are down on their bellles, who, four days ago, were for striking a blow at the vitals of ebellion; but they are now prostrate before the dragon. The writer gives us their names, which we withhold. We sincerely hope that these sickening reports may not prove true. Can it be possible that the people's representatives are going to betray them? Is the fate of the Republic indeed

From which it is plainly evident that the Abolitionisst are whipped, and so badly that all its liabilities, as it has

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS!

SUSPENSION OF N. Y. BANKS!

U. S. Prisoners in the South!

Removal of Mason and Slidell! Reported Statement of Jeff Davis!

SOUTHERN M. C.'S PREFER MONARCHY TO THE UNION!

Mason and Slidell go out on the Niagara,

Tuesday! BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA BANKS SUSPEND:

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON. Deo. 30 .- Senate. - A communication was received from the Secretary of War in reply to the resolution of the Senate, stating that it was incompatible with the public interest to furnish the cornoe wich passed between Gen. Scott and Gen. Patterson

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to acquire Mr. Davis introduced a bill declaring oertain persons aliens and enemies, and for

loyal persons. Senate adjourned till Thursday. House .- Mr. Potter reported the follow-

ing, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to furnish, without kicked out of his position long before he unnecessary delay, to the select committee has accomplished the object of his ambiinstructed to inquire into the alleged distion—the stirring up of a war between the United States and England. The exquisite information asked for by the latter on the absurdity of an editor of a Washington and diese, addressed by the chairman of the Transmitted to Inquire Into the States and England. committee to the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Potter also reperted a resolution,

calling on the Secretary of the Interior to similarly respond. He said it was necessary that the Select Committee should have the position of the Leader. As the organ this Information in order to make their Mr. Mallory objected to the above

named resolution calling on the Secretary of

WASHINGTON, Dso. 29 .- Special to the Tribune -It will rejoice the friends of Cols Corooran, Wood, and other galiant officers held as hostages by the rebels, to know that on the suggestion of Mr. Faulkner, their Death is only a change from one state to prison will probably be rendered more comfortable. That gentleman, upon his arrival in Richmond, read the military authorities a lecture upon their neglect to do so at an earlier day, saying that even the priva-teersmen in oustody in the north were batter treated.

Mr. Ely received \$100 in gold by the hands of Mr. Faulkner, as a Christmas present, from Hon. Schuyler Colfax, to be distributed among the destitute private soldiers imprisoned in Richmond, and so dis-

A letter brought by Mr. Ely from prisoners sent to Tusoalcota, Ala., indica'es that they are quite comfortable. None of the prisoners at Richmond, Charleston or Tus- developed than on this eccasion. caloosa, suffered much from heat during the summer.

doubtiess have it done in the manner least offensive to this Government. They will probably be put on board the steamer America, which sails from New York next Wednesday, and which will, it is understood, be required to stop at Boston to take the rebel Commissioners on board.

Times' Dispatch .- From a gentleman who has just retuned from Richmond, we learn the following interesting facts: In a conversation Jeff. Davis stated that the blockade had somewhat incommoded them, but England would soon raise it. That Lincoln could not surrender Mason and Stideli, and their situation would be the cause of war. He expressed confidence that the rebels would defeat the Union troops in a fair field fight, and that it was impossible for them to be conquered. Many members of Congress declared that, rather than come again into the Union, the South would become a province of England.

Fr. Monroe, Dec 29 .- As the gunboat Express, which runs between Old Point and Newport News, was leaving the latter place this morning, a rebel tugboat was seen off Sewall's Point. She wore a Commodore's blue penant, and was mistaken at first for a flag of truce, but on the Express coming within range, the rebel boat fired a shot across her bows and followed by shells. The greatest consternation prevailed for a domiciliary visit from a mob. This short time on board the Express, which was armed.

The echooner Sherwood, employed to bring water from Newport News, which was in tow, was cut a drift and deserted by her orew. The schooner, drifting down with the tide, was taken possession of by the rebel tug boat and towed to Crancy Island rebel gunboat subsequently made her appearance a second time, but the Express got away and reported the circumstance to the flag ship. After a long delay, about half a dozen gunboats got started toward the scene and threw a few shells into Sewell's Point and the Pig Point batteries without so far as known. The Sherwood had been lined with zino, and fitted out with a valu able force pump for a water boat. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

The brig Empire sailed yesterday for Port Royal to open trade. She took a cargo of fresh provisions, &c., also a balicon with chemicals and an apparatus for inflating it, consigned to Gen. Sherman.

Wool announces that he is ready to send 240 prisoners of war down the James river, Richmond, by a flag of truce, whenever they will be received. General Wool will send a flag of truce for them on Thurs-

NEW YORK, Dec 30 -At a conference of our city banks on Saturday evening, by an enormous vote, they reselved upon an immediate suspension of specie payments. The heavy draft upon their coin, caused by their large advances to the government, rendering this step in their judgment neces-We presume It will be quite generally followed in the large oities, though the drain upon our city banks results from osuses which tend rather to strengthen than weaken the banks of the interior.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- By Instructions from Lord Lyons, the Niagara. which arrived here on Saturday, will leave to-morrow (Tuesday) for Liverpool, taking ont Mason and Slidell. The Persia, now in the St. Lawrence, will come to Boston and take the ce of the Niagara for Monday, the regu-

of this city held a meeting this morning, and resolved to suspend specie payment

Boston, Dec. 30.—The agents of the Ni-agara here deny that they have instructions The Niagara took in coal to day to make

and may or may not leave for Liverpool before her regular day. PITTEBURG, Dec. 30.-River 5

inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

this city have resolved to suspend specie payment, in consequence of the suspensions in New York-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 .- The surrender of Mason and Slideil, and the suspension of specie payment by the New York banks produced a feeling of relief in business circles. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Mr. Cunsrd, of this city, agent of the Cunard line, states that the stsamer Niagara will not sail for Liverpool until her regular day, January 1st.

The Execution of Lanahan, the Mur-derer of Major Lewis.

FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 23, 1861 The approval of the sentence of court

martial in the case of Lanahan for murder. the order for his execution, and the date thereof were forwarded by Gen. McClellan on Thursday, requiring from Gen. Banks only to name the place and the honr. The gallows was planned and sreeted by a man from Baltimore, who has had experience in such matters.

The oircumstances of the murder are as follows: The Forty sixth Pennsylvania was on its way from Washington to Picasant Hill. At Rockville several of the soldiers procured liquor, and became intexicated. At Muddy Branch Lanahan, being under the influence of liquor, had a quarrel, and Major Lewis ordered him to be tied to the rear of a wagon. During the progress of the march Lanshan got untied, and, taking a loaded musket from one of his comrades, ewore he would shoot the Major. ter being in advance, heard of his release, and rode to the rear, where he met Langhan, and ordered him to give up the gun. Lanahan took aim and shot Major Lewis brough the heart as he was in the act of

During his confinement, before and after trial, your correspondent had free access to the prisoner and paid him frequent visits. From the first he was calm and resigned to his fate, being fully sensible of the enormity of his crime, and equally willing to expire it by his death. By the kind ministrations of Father Dougherty, of Rockville, he embraced the promises of the Saviour, and goon had assurances that he would be forgiven in Heaven.

I visited him an hour before his execu ion. His confessor was with him. On my enter-ing, he advanced with a cheerful smile upon his face, and reached out his manacled right

LANAHAN-Good morning, Mr. am glad to ses you; you have not been here for a long time.

Correspondent-I have been absent on the Upper Potomas for several days. LANAHAN-I thought you were away (smilingly); my time has come. Correspondent—So I am sorry to hear, John: I wish it could be otherwise. Are you all right here? (placing his hand on his

LANAHAN-By the love of God, I am: am not sorry to die now. I owe it to God another, and takes but a moment.

CORRESPONDENT-Is there anything you wish to say to the world through the preis LANAHAN-Very little; I committed the murder and am willing to die for it. Say to the people—I pray for peace; tell the soldiers to abstain from liquor. I pray for them, as, I hope, they do for me. I die in

execution. I bade him a final adieu. During the whole interview he spoke in a firm but subdued tone. Not a nerve or muscle quivered, but a cheerful smile at times lit up his countenance. The beauties of religion, and true religion, never were more beautifully At noon Lanahan was placed in a covered wagen, with his spiritnal adviser and his

The Provost Marshal and Assistant Provost Marshal Band of the Wisconsin Third. A platoon of the Provost Guard

coffin. He walked ont with a firm step and

Wagon with the prisoner and priest. Platoon of the Provost Guard. Hack with the executioner in disguise The Wisconsin Third. The third brigade, General Williams, to

which Lanahan's regiment is attached, was Lanahan viewed the upon the ground. preparations without the slightest apparent unfaltering step.
The Adjutant of the Provost Marshall

read aloud the charges and specifications on which he was tried, the hading and sentence of the Court Martial, the and the order for his execution by the Commander-in Chief. The Assistant Provost Marshalinquired if he had anything to He replied, "No; I have nothing to drawn over his face and the rope adjusted on his neck by the executioner. the platform descended, and on the usual signal by the Provost Marshal, the executioner pulled the spring, and the drop fell. A slight contraction of the muscles of the arms and legs was the motion that indicated the departure of life. His neck was broken. So calm was his death and so systematioally had all the arrangements been perfeoted and executed that the solemn scene was divested of its usual attendant norrors. Not a shudder was noticed in the vast crowd

of spectators and soldiers. From early in the forenoon until an hour after the execution, and particularly at the solemn moment, the heavens seemed waging war upon the earth. A freezing wind, with snow and hail, chilled the bodies and almost blinded the eyes of all present. Lanahan's body was taken charge of by his Catholio friends, to await the arrival or

Latest from the West.

Maj. Gen. Curtis arrived in town this evening, and will assume command of the forces here to-morrow, superseding Gen. Sigel. This would seem to indicate a change of programme. Gen. Curiis' arrival was welcomed by the Iowa Fourth, and he was escorted from the depot to the residence of

A message from Osceola confirms the reported retreat of Price southward. was traveling west of Springfield, his men having a big scare on. He had 300 on the A report is current among the secesh of

were going to Texas to repel a Federal in-Doubtful.

Col. Dodge, while riding out on horse back this evening, received a flesh wound in the thigh from the accidental discharge of a pistol carried in his side pocket ball was extracted, and the wound will not prove so serious as was at first supposed.

Our latest information from Price's army received here dates to the 20th inst., Friday oamped about Widow Waldro's spring, 15 miles south of Osceola by the ma and about thirty miles south of Humans. ville. Parties were arriving in camp from the north. There was no indication of breaking up camp at the above date, though a retreat southward is thought to be not im-

At Frizington, England, a lad fell head foremost one hundred and seventy feet down the shaft of an iron mine, striking on his head in ten feet of water at the bottom of the plt. His head was jammed in mud at the bottom of the pit, but he had presence of mind enough to press himself free. He then floated on the water, and was happily recovered, not much the worze of his perilous descent.—Ez.

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TUESDAY MORNING...... DECEMBER 31, 1961.

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger tra-leave New Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY. Chicago and St. Louis Express (daily except St. Lonis Night Express (daily).... ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. FROM JEFFERSON VILLE.

9.00 P. M LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

tern, Western, and Borthern closes at 12:00 M., and re at 12:00 M. in them Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices at 9:00 P M the previous evening), closes at 6:00 A. Southern Reduces, 100 at 100 at 100 by M the previous evening), closes at 100 at 100 by M the previous closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Mailboat to Cincipuati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 a M.

1. & F. R. Closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and 4:5:00 P. M. F. R. closes at 12:00 at uspen at 11:05 a. m., and 6:30 P. M. hyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 anon R. E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at town R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M , and arrives at 9:30 P.M. Shawnectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at sight, and arrives at 6:00 P.M. Networks and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, Pedneslay, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 M. Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at FI Un roules where the principal mails close at 12:00 talifut, the way-mails close at 9:00 c. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send ue 10-Cent Stamps.

We, can not uss any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Dec. 30 .-

behavior for one month. ball.

Wm. .Grissman, and Grissman vs Winestock; dismlssed, and costs divided.

Pat Greaton and Ann Berry, drunk and months. Gons un. Comm'th by Anthony Philan vs John

McDonald, peace warrant. \$500 for good behavior for three months. Sent up. Pat Smith and John Makin for obtaining money under false pretenses. Smith, \$300

to answer. Makin bound over in \$50 for Wm. Porter, oharged with stabbing Edward Bryan with intent to kill. Discharged,

PRISONERS. - Fourteen prisoners were Netter at Whipporwill station on the L & Jas. Johnson, H. S. Metkiff, Jos. G. Hall, P. W. Burgiss, Thos. Lilly, Isaac Duckwall, Wm. H. Fox, and H. G. Dougherty. Duckother five were taken in the vicinity of Munfordsville, and their names are as follows; Isaac Ray, Jas. H. Bunce, Sylvester Means, Andrew Means, and Thomas W.

a gardner living in that vioinlty. We learned yesterday that the matter was brought to the notice of Col. Mark Munday, whose regiment is encamped at the Fair Grounds. He had the parties ferreted out, the stolen property restored and the men arrested. This prompt action on his part was no more than was expected of Col. Munday, and will have an excellent effect on his men in the future.

More Prisoners From Warsaw .- The Louisville mail boat, which arrived at Cin- a rapid advance from Port Royal within a thousand dollars worth of oattle and sugar cinnati Saturday, had on board the following prisoners, arrested at Warsaw by Col Whitelesey's command: D. C. Lillard, J. D. Lillard, Dr. A. Ayere, Thomas Murphy, J. M. Merrill and J. D. Spencer. They went up in oharge of Lieutenant Ayers, of the 20:h Onlo. From the mail boat they were marched to the City Barracks, where they will remain until further orders.

Gong. - The 4th Ohio cavalry marched through the city Sunday on their way to opinion. the seat of war.

Two or three batteries of artillery passed down over the railroad yesterday for the grand army.

FALSE ALARM. - For the first time in many weeks the bells rang out an alarm of fire last night at seven o'clock, but it was a false alarm. We osnnot remember when we had a fire in this city. So much for the steam engines and the paid firemen.

STABBED .- Edward Bryan, a young man, was badly cut by Wm. Portsr, at the corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets, about one o'olock yesterday morning. Bryan was wounded in the right shoulder, the knife penetrating to the bone.

Policeman James Kirkpatrick has in
his possession a U. S. cvercoat, with the initials "W. F. G" or "M. F. G." on it, which the owner can have by calling on the

above officer. Masonic .- S. Hillman, P. M., was elected W. M. of Mount Morish Lodge, No. 106, on the 27th inst., and not S. Williams, as

published in the Journal. A gray coat, having the name of T. P. Wood marked on it, was stolen from the fair ground yesterday. The thief had better

bring back. The meeting of the loyal ladies of the Sixth pard will take place at Mre. Dr.

Prettyman's thie (Tuesday) afternoon. The iron-cased steam frigate Nor-mandie accomplished fourteen French knote n hour during her trial trip.

A Skirmish on Green River-Capt. A. G. Bacon Killed.

A dispatch is reported to have been re-Bacon and five of his men had been killed We have no further particulars. We shall doubtless learn the facts in a fsw days from days to reach Brownsville or Matamoras; to allow them tell days' stay there, and then to our correspondents in that section of the

-THREE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH .- On Thursday night last, the dwelling house of six miles from Altoons, Pa, oaught fire, when Mrs. Coohrane and two of her ohildthe door out to an old kitchen attached to the house, where fresh ashes had been put into an ash-barrel, when the fismes gushed in. The husband went out at another door and passed around the house to a window which he tore out, when the wife threw or handed the babe to him. By this time the dull lecture upon the principles of the oldest boy had got his three little sisters ont from up staire, and returned to get the rest, when he and another child and mother perished. The father in the dark and oold night, with hie four little children, traveled some three miles to the nearest neighbor, with nothing but their night clothes.

Post, Cincinnati Gazette, and other abolition papers, are beginning, as might have been expected, to open the batteries of their abuse on Gen. McClellan, because he stated to the committee of Congress who called on him for information in reference to the battle at Bull Run, that he had no time to look into the particulars of past disasters. The abolition organs will no doubt next bs charging the disaster at Bull Run to Gen. of "On to Richmond." We presume the administration estimates the abolition organs and their influence for evil at the true valuation, or the editors would long ago have been sent to Fort Warren.

Twelve years ago D'Hautefuille, the most recent and thorough publicist who ever Edward Soantlin, Peter Leif and Pat Binley, wrote on the Rights of Neutrals, said that drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged. the only plan by which the overhearing from the outside, an additional reason was attend the great auction sale which takes Com'th by Mary Connelly vs. Kate Wood | conduct of England on the seas could be | given for the guards to think their prisoner. and Mary Garrity, assault and battery counteracted, was in a union of all the warrant; gave bail in \$50 to be of good navies of the world under the leadership of France and the United States. A late num. Peace warrants by the Brogans vs the ber of the Journal des Debats re-echoes Flannigans, and the Flannigans vs the Bro- these sentiments, and proclaims that France gans; costs divited, and bail in \$50 of each has no interest in weakening the power of to keep the peace for three months. Gave the United States, and that French commeroe would gain enormously by the main-Peace warrant by Morris Winestock vs tenance of a strict neutrality at least.

THE REASON .- Our readers must have noticed in our dispatches a day or so ago, that Mr. J. G. Davis, M. C. from Indiana, disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for three had passed through Hopkinsville, Kg., on his way to Richmond, Va., and been at a loss to understand what was the meaning of it. The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday says he has gone to join the rebel army, and left just in time to avoid an arrest: that he was a member of a secret treasonable this statement may be, we have no means of

committed to the military prison Saturday, unteer have just famished to death in New nine of whom were those captured by Capt. York. While the Common Council was engaged in bandying about, from board to who had ridden all the way after me N. R. R. Their names are James L. Wathall, board, the resolution appropriating some horseback, with only \$25 at the start, and more money to sustain the families of volunteers now in the service of our country, this poor, neglected, friendless creature, wall, and perhaps others of the party, had with her little babe, laid herself down to left this city and joined the rebel army. The die of hunger, a victim to official, wicked and selfish indifference.

1860, the South Carolina convention, in streams and by-places thereabouts. Wilson. Ray and Wilcon were from this session at Charleston, adopted the ordinance of secession, and entered upon its supposed pathway to perfect independence. On the THE "OUTRAGE."-We stated in our Sun- 20th of December, 1861, a fleet of sixteen day morning's issue that a couple of sol- wassels, loaded with stone, was sunk across diers from the Fair Ground had made some the entrance to the harbor of the said outrageous demands on Mr. Westerman, Charleston, thus closing up the pathway to schooner Olive, with a cargo of lumber; the all commercial independence.

> The Salem Advocate says Col. Bridgland's oavalry regiment passed through Paoli, Orange county, on its route to Ken- and ootton finnel; on the afternoon of the tucky. This would bring it to the Ohio same day she captured the schooner A. J. river some distance west of Louisville, and put it on a more direct line for Elizabethtown or Mumfordsville than through New Albany and Louisville.

It is very certain now that a thouweek after the capture of the rebel forts.

N. Y. Evening Post.

remained in possession of Charleston? The great trouble with these abolition papers in reference to Port Royal is, that General Abner Reed, of the U. S. Navy, a brother Sherman did not issue a blood-and thunder abolition proclamation. Had he done so, he could have remained quiet at Port Royal, or anywhere he chose, for months or years,

CHINESE SUGAR CANE .- The Sorghum eugar oulture has been very extensive this past autumn. The value of saccharine productions in Iowa is stated to be \$1,000,000. and other Western States have made quanties of corresponding value.

The Copley medal, in the gift of the Royal Society of England, has been awarded to Agassiz, the naturalist.

Court of Appeale.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 30, 1s61. CAUSES DECIDED. Lucas et al vs Green et al, Warren; aftirmed. Air va Winston, Campbell; reversed.

ORDERS. ith, Madison; response to petitionered, and petition for rehearing of ruled. Newell et al vs Newell's adm'r, Franklin; cross appea

AMUSEMENTS.

Man. Anna Bussor-Our readers will not have falled notice in our advertising columns the announcement that Mad. Anna Elshon will give a concert at Masonic cessary for us to state who and what Madame B. is | cheers for Providence!" which call was Hundreds, if not thousands, of our resdre, have heard her in days gone by, and will be glad to welcome her ce more. She will be assisted by Mr. E. Sequin, said to be a swperh baritone, and by Mr. De Spless, an excel lent plaulst. Prepare yourselves for something worth

this talented actress will be pleased to learn of her great success in Cincionati. She finished, on Saturday evenlife, an engagement of alchi to the control of the contr ing, an engagement of eight nights at Pike's Opera House; an engagement eminently successful, professionally and pecuniarity. Her Camille was admitted by the Cinclunant press, which has never been able to see any merit in any one but Miss Davenport or Miss Heron, to be by far the best personation of that character ever given in Cinclunant. She has gone, we learn, to fill an engagement in Detroit.

How Charles Anderson Escaped.

Charles Anderson, formerly of this State, ocived in Frankfort yesterday, which states who lately escaped from Texas, where he that a skirmish took place on Saturday be- was held as a prisoner by the Secessionists, tween a portion of Col. James S. Jackson's delivered a lecture in New York on the cavalry and a body of rebel troops. The evening of December 21st, in which he dispatch briefly announced that Capt. A. G. gave the following account of his escape from San Antonio:

make my escape, which would give them a margin of ten days more before it could be known in Brownsville, thus giving them THE OLD FOLLY REPEATED—HOT ASHES thirty days to go out of the country. At IN A WOODEN VESSEL—SHOCKING CASUALTY the end of about ten days, thinking it time for me to be arranging for my departure, I chanced to see a young gentleman of Brooklyn, Wm. Bayard, son of William A. Wm. Cochrane, located on the mountain Bayard, who came into the camp on a visit to Mej Meckling, in whose custody I was. Remembering from a chance conversation I had with him two years previous that we herring, cour krout, white beans, new fall ren perished in the flames. The wife was were of the same political sentiments in aroused from bed by the smoke, and opened regard to the Union, I at once resolved to conspire with him for my escape.

Knowing that I must in some way seize the occasion. I authoritatively ordered him to sit down that I might teach him the game. He took his seat, and I began a long and game, and, as Shakespeare says, talked an infinite deal of nothing about the throws of the dice, etc., for the purpose of wearing out the attention of the guard, who was the wife of the Mojor. For example, when I threw Irays soe, I would say, "Trays, traye ace—a missrable throw for me," and asked, in the monotonous tone of the play, if he didn't wish to go to Nsw York. He at first looked surprised—so surprised as to alarm OF Course.-The New York Evening me; but in a little while, oatching the trick, and with better skill as an actor than myself, he added to soms remark of his own, "Yes, indeed." Whereupon during the play we concooted a plan of escaps.

make my imprisonment more in addition to my being confined to the sentinels, the sentinels were each required to call out every half hour the hour of the night, and add that "all is well." really gave me the advantage of knowing at each half hour whather the sentinels were near my tent. Besides these sentinels and the lisutenant, who slept in the small room McClellan, instead of their own mad ories of the tent opposite my own, four special guards were put in a tent opposite space between my own room and the lieutenant's I had always put my boots outside my tent at night, to make the guards believe that I was secure in the tent. I had given out that I had no other pair of boots than these and asked the Majer to buy a pair for me in town. I had, however, a pair of shoes which I kept secretsd. I was also in the habit of lacing up the front of my tent ; and as this could not be done

This being premised, on a very dark, rainy night, when one of those tremendous Texas made an exouse to leave the tent of the dress goods will be sold without reserve. Major, saying that I must go and smoke my hyosojamus for my asthma, and went to my tent. I put my boots outside as usual, laced sticking up, raised up the bottom of my tent. out, and deliberately walked orawled through the train of santinels into the dark bottom of the Sallado. After various diffioulties and hinderances from losing my way, I reached the rendezvous, where a horse had been provided, and started on my journey to Mexico. I took the Laredo road, where the Indians had killed four or five men two days before, from which I argued they would fly from the violnity, and that I

should not be troubled by them. When I crossed the river boundary of Texas I shouted "God and Liberty!" with more than Mexican zeal, and, per contra, association called the "M. P's." How true engaged in some imprecations concerning Jeff. Davis and the Southern Confederacy which' I think it is well not to repeat. knowing, but we give it as we find it in the nine days I came to Monterey, where Gov. Vidaurri kindly offered me a seat in his SHAMEFUL — The wife and child of a vol-by one of the passengers at 3 o'clock in the Gaussian, eldest son of Geo. W. and Caroline A. Morpresent. And there was my kind friend and ally, this noble youth from Brooklyn, Dangerous Fraud - Caution to the 12½ cents in his pocket when he resched

It appears that after Mr. Anderson's he had smoked his hyosciamus to such an extent that it had made him insane, and in Chicago, St. Louis. New Orleans, and Mobile, and as that he had committed suicide, and hie the lives of persons are placed in jeoperdy by these cor. Columnification of December, remains were diligently searched for in

> Herald gives the following in regard to the feats of one of our gunboate:

"On the 21st of November the gunboat New London, drawing nine and a half feet the night of the same day she captured the next morning she captured the steamer China, laden with turpentine and rosin. On November 28 she captured the steamer Henry Lewis, with 1,200 barrels of molasses. 41 barrels sugar, and a quantity of glass View, with a cargo of turpentine and tar. On December 1 she captured the fishing smank Advocate.
"On the 28th November she chased the

splendid light draft mail steamer California, running between New Orleans and Mobile Being very hard pressed by the New London. sand men might have taken Charleston by the California threw over about twenty to lighten her, and then forced herself over the bar, in four feet of water, to the oppo-And how long would 1,000 or 5,000 have site shore of Biloxi. If the New London had been ten minutes sooner, nothing could

have saved the California from capture The New London is commanded by Lieut. of Prof. Reed, of the Wissonsin State Uni-

We have not only abstained from interference with a blockade which was and it would have been all right in their paralyzing our manufacturing industry, but we have even carried our recognition to the utmost limits of indulgence. Striotly speaking, the blockade has never been le gally valid, and a vigorous interpretation of international law would have justified us in treating it as ineffsetual. We allowed it, however, to operate as if it had been actually enforced, and we abstained from any attempt to get at the ootton we needed London Times, Dec. 11.

> "Paralyzing our manufacturing industry," and yet "has never been legally valid." Perhaps not. But it has been so perfect that England seems willing to go to war in the hope of breaking it.

CAMP PIETY .- A correspondent of an Eastern paper relates the following droll inoident

A Sunday or two since I visited a neigh. boring oamp, and while there attended wor-ship. The day previous the oamp had been enlivened by the report that the rebel chief, Jeff. Davis, was dead. During the service the chaplain incidentally alluded to the supposed fact that Providence had removed from our midst the chief instigator of this bold conspiracy against the government.
Upon this, some enthusiastic warrior exolaimed, "Bully for Providence!" ing the infection, another called out, "Three responded to with three as rousing cheers and a tiger as ever were given in the palmiest days of the "Wax Candle Club."

Samuel Whitehouse of Parkman, Me., has lost his whole family of childreneleven days.

The office of the St. Croix Herald.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Damocrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25)

sents for every two weeks, and the evening

edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks.

This places a paper within the reach of all. ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS .- We have now in store, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheess, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' fset, Bolongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked sugar-cured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams After he had spoken with his consin and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that (Major Meckling,) I asked him if he played will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 backgammon. He replied that he did not. Pennsylvania buokwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low CLIFFORD & Co..

General Commission Merchant, dtf 228 West Main street. At a time when there is great fear that the stook of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above Preston street.

We call the special attention of our readers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's closing sale of groceries and liquors for this year, at his auotion rooms, this morning, and are requested to say that a few sets of ladies' furs of fine quality will also be closed out at this sale. The sale will be peremptory, to close the year's business.

To THE LADIES. -The attention of the adies is called to our "Glycsrine Cream," a superior article for ouring chapped face and hands, and an effectual safeguard against chapped skin.

RAYMOND & TYLER, 74 Fourth st. de25 deod&weow

Our lady readers will not forget to place this morning, at 10 o'clock, and continues throughout the day, at F. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, between gales called a "norther" was blowing, I Main and Market. A large lot of ladles'

Attend the sale at L. Kahn & Co. this morning, at 10 o'clock, if you want bargains. They are closing out saveral consignments, and by attending you may save a few dollars.

Persons in want of spare ribs, back bones, tenderloins, sausage meat, &c., would do well to call upon Guthrie & Co. to-day, on Main street, between First and Second UNCURRENT MONEY .- All depreciated

moneys received for subscriptions will be taken only at its current rates by the

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at his office, Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Give him your orders.

ris, aged slx year.

Public.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Bank Matters in New York!

Stevens' Bill Repealing Certain Ports of Entry-His Speech-The Pro-visions of the Bill!

A Report from General Meigs!

News from New Mexico!

Report from Commodore Dupont! XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, December 30 - House -The last resolution of Mr. Potter being objected to, it was not received for

consideration.

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill repealing ocrtain laws creating ports of entry, the considera-tion of which was postponed till the second Tuesday of February.
Mr. Stevens briefly expressed his views,

saying, among other things, that the blook-ade was a quasi admission of the nationality of those whose ports are blookaded, and that it was not a correct principle for a nation to blockade its own ports. dentally alluding to the adjustment of the Trent affair, he said that the conduct of France was impertinent, as she was uninvited to intervene in the affair, but when we shall have settled our domestic troubles we will look into the holy alliance of these powers, France and England, and see how far they shall be permitted to control our condnot

The House then adjourned tili Thursday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The following is the bill introduced into the House to-day by

Mr Stevens, on leave:
First. That all laws or parts of laws creating and establishing ports of entry or delivery in any State in rebellion, be and the same are hereby repealed. Second. Hereafter no vessel, either for-

ign or domestic, except such as belong to or are employed by the government of the United States, shall enter or leave any of the said ports, unless driven thereto by stress of weather. Third If any vessel shall violate, or

attempt to violate, the provisions of this act, the said vessel, cargo, and everything appertaining thereto shall be forfeited; the ne half to go to the oaptors and the other half to the United States; and every person is hereby authorized to make snoh and the captain or commander of such vessel shail be fined not exceeding \$500. Fourth. The said vessel and cargo may be

served at any place at sea or in any port, and the goods may be taken wherever found, either on land or water. Fifth. The proceeds shall be divided among the captors according to the law now egulating prizes.

Sixth. The ship and oargo may be tried, as well as the officers, in any court in the United States into whose jurisdiction the same may be taken. Seventh. The States now in rebellion are

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, and if any other States should hereafter become rebellious, the President shall proolaim the fact and the provisions of this act shall then apply to such State or States. The President shall have power to declare any harbor or harbors ports of entry when his judgment it shall be deemed expedient.

In reply to the resolutions of the House of Representatives, requesting the Secretary of War to furnish all general orders issued in reference to the transportation of troops and munitions of war by railroad, and also all orders designating the amount to be paid for such purposes, the Seoretary submits a report from Quartermaster General Meigs, in which it is stated that the Quartermaste General has issued no general orders upon

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 -The Santa Fe Mail, with dates to the 14th, has arrived. The reported massacre of twenty men by Indians near Fort Staunton proved to be incorrect. Memorials have been passed by the Ter-

ritorial Legislature, petitioning Congress to enact laws and make such appropriations bbls at \$12@12.50 for mess. Lard nuchanged, and in as will authorize the Indian Department to select suitable lands for Indian reservations. Also, that New Mexico be relieved of the payment of the amount of tax assigned to payment of the amount of tax assigned to her by the late law of Congress.

The law for the protection of slave prop-

almost unanimous vote in both Houses. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 -On Saturday evening the banks did not hold much over \$23,000,000 of specie. Many of the banks are paying specie as usual, while others are paying small sums to customers. There is little demand, however. Arrangements have been made for the advance of specie to pay a portion of the State debt due January 1st,

and interest thereon. WASHINGTON, Dco. 30 .- The official report of Commodore Dupont relative te sinking the stone fleet has been received at the Navy Department, but presents no new feature. It embraces also an account of an expedition up the North Edisto, which is long and

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RIVER MATTERS.

BOAT LIST.-Major Anderson from Cincinnait, and back again, with moderate trip. Madison for Cincinnati, having in tow the two barges on which she rought down the \$54 army wagons. Hastings from Pitisburg, arrived with a number of soldiers, and discharged here a lot of nails. Neptune from Cincinnati passed down ou her way to St. Louis, having on board a heavy load of hay, which she received at Lawrence burg. The Diligent from Salt river, with a load of hay, and left again for another trip. The Eugene and Big Grey Eagle arrived from Henderson, with very fairloads, and left again for the same port, with moderate cargoes of assorted goods.

RIVER AND WEATHER -The river was still slowly falling last evening, with six feet water in the canal by the mark. Yesterday was a beautifully clear day, and considerably warmer than usual at this season of the year. THE PINE VARBLE.-Wa tearn, through the report of a geutleman just up from Nashville, that the Piuk Varble is at that port, waiting au opportunity to come
down the rivr. The authorities have granted her a

Michigan. permitto come out; but the obstructions which have been placed in the river below Nashville cannot be passed unless there are about eight feet water on the shoals. A gentleman has made application at Richmond forpermission to cut a passage for her through the obstructions, in case the river does not rise. If permission is given, the Pink will not be lang coming around into this port.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 28th has the following:
The anticlpated improvement in navigation, and moderation of the weather, has not occurred, but on the contrary, the quantity of ice floating lu the river has increased, and there is a prosecet of it being still greater this morning. The river continues to fail steality, with about seven feet water in the channel. To Keoknik there is presumed to be four feet of water, but the quantity of water above Aliton can be of no consequence at the present time, as the less prevents boats from running.

The Clarabell, which left for Quiscey ou Thursday, must have been iald up long before getting there, the ice being very heavy.

Owing to the same cause, it is deemed to be beyond dispute that the Post Boy, which left on the same day for Naplea, has been obliged to lay up without being able to get there. The St. Louis Democrat of the 25th has the following

RECEIPTS. HENDERSON—Per Steamer Big Grey Ragle—2,000 hhds polas, 400 bags cern, I box mdse, 20 bbls apples, 3 do clder, 6 do eggs, 25 bales hay, 150 bags wheat, 7 hhds tobacco, 4 bxs eggs, 6 bags wool, 15 hkgs mdse.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT The market to-day presents no features of any interest. Trade has been dull in all departments, as was to have been expected at the close of the year. The news of the suspension of Eastern Banks was not received in general opinion seems to be that the effect will not be felt to any great extent. Our banks may suspend, or complete success, and the may not. There is no necessity that they should. They have been for the last three months fortifying themsolves with abundant supplies of gold, and could, without any inconvenience, redeem all their outstanding circulation, and still do as much business as they have time. -N. Y. Herald, 28th. ione lately. Some parties anticipate a general suspenslou all over the country. If the Ecutucky banks sus-

PLOUR AND GRAIN-Small sales of flour at \$4.50; ship ment of 1,000 bbis to Pittsburg and 500 to the seaboard, rales of 500 busnels wheat at 75@85c. 600 busnels corn Fales of 500 bushels wheat at 730gsoc. But dushels corn at 33c.
GROCKRIES—Sa'es of 32 bags coffee at 22c. 3 hhis and it bbls sugar at 11°; 2 bbls powdered do at 12½c. 4 bbls molasses at 46047c
MANUFACTURAD TOBACCO—Sales of 3 boxes at 22c, 5 at 25c, and 70 gross fine-cut at \$4 00610 80.
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TOBACCO—Sales to-day of 16 hhis, as follows: 2 at \$5 40 (25 95; 2 at \$6 0 %6 5); 4 at \$7 0.07 90; 3 at \$8 0008 33, 2 at \$9 00; 1 at \$10 00; 1 at \$14 50.

The last hhd abova was of the new crop, raised by J Adams, of Henderson county, Ky., and sold at the Pickett warehouse to Messrs. Musselman & Son, manufacturers, of this city. HOGS.

ouly beau made to the Government at contract prices. "ABOUND THE PALLS." Killed to-day. To date. Iu pens.

Total 400 66 142 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Naw York, December 30, P. M. Cotion firmer; sales 5,000 bales at 38 for magnetic lands. The flour market has advanced 5@10c, with better demwid for export and home consumption. Sales 22,000 bbls at \$3.35@5.50 for some western, \$5.65@560 for extra witern. Whisky timer; sales 399 bbls at 19c. Wheat advanced about 1c per bushel—transactions limited. The sales lucinde 16,500 bushels white Methigan at \$1.31. Ryos as hade timer; sales 900 bushels at 38c. Barley firmer; sales 4,000 bushels at 45c for mixed western and 36 for Jersey. Oats 1c better, with moderate demand at 33c. Pork a shade easier, fair business; sales 13,500 bbls at \$12@12.50 for mess. Lard unchanged, and in reconstructions and 25 for mess. Lard unchanged, and in reconstructions and 25 for mess. Lard unchanged, and in reconstructions and 47.00 bushels at 74.000 bbls at 74.0000 bbls at 74.000 bbls at 74. Cotion firmer; sales 5,000 bales at 36 for middling up-ands. The flour market has advanced 5@10c, with beil

Flour in active demand after the news from New York and prices advanced life with sales of 4000 barrel's closing v \$4 3004 10 for super and \$4 1504 25 for extra and family. Wheat in better deman's and market firm at 300 35 for red and 55 085c for white. Corn dull at 25c. Oats in good demand at 450 25c, Nisky firm at 13c. Hogs in active demand and life higher closing at \$3 10 63 25, receipts since last Saturday 400. There is a good man for mess pork at \$9 24, sales of 1200 barrels, holders ask \$9 00. Lard in better demand at 65 cc, and receipt offered at 65 cg and receipt offered at 65 cg. and receipt of 1200 barrels, holders ask \$9 00. Lard in better demand and plenty of barrels and receipt offered at 65 cg. and receipt of 1200 barrels. CINCINNATI, December 30, P. M. erty in New Mexico was repealed by an

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, December 30, P. M.

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RELATIVE STRENGTH OF CANADA AND OUR FRONTIER STATES —Canada is divided from the United States by New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Michigan: and in the event of a war with Eugland the burthen would chiefly fall upon them in defending the country from invasion or in oarrying hostilities over the border. The osneus return will show how these States oould sustain themselves, and what feeble resistance Canada could offer to their arms. The census of Canada, taken this year, shows the following number of inhabitants

in each section: Canada East, bor:ering on New England 1,003,565 Canada West, on the New York and Michigan borders 1395 are

...2, 398,333 The States in proximity to the Canada lins, according to the census of 1860, show

3,851,563 745,291 619,988 326,072 326,828 .5,877,711

In Canada there are, between eighteen and forty-five years of age, 470,000 men. In the border States there are 1,183,000. But assuming the half of that number, or one in ten, as the very largest that could by any possibility be brought into the field, the relative numbers would stand thus: Canada, fighting men, 235,000; Border

States, fighting men, 591,500.
The fighting men of the border States are thus in propertion to the forces of Canada as more than five to two. New York State alone would be more than a match for both. the Canadas. The fighting men of New York, estimated as one in ten of the population, are 359,000, or, in the ratio of the military population of the Canadas of more than three to two. And if England should land an invading army in Canada to units with the forces of the prov. co. in marching over our frontier the brief states could be easily supported by the tier of populous States immediately behind them. In the event of war, however, that would not be at all likely. Canada and England would be only to cloud. England would be only too glad to maintain the defensive by land, whatever part British "wooden walls" might act in the drama. Far more likely would it be that the invasion should proceed from this side of the line; time to have any effect on to-day's transactions. The and if it should be attempted there can be little doubt that this time it would prove a would soon cease to wave in either of the two Canadas. Union with our States which border them is their manifest destiny, and the consummation is only a question of

pendjexchange on the East wilt remain at about the present rates; it not it will decline. RECRUITING FOR COM. PORTER'S EXPEDIdoing a very good business, to which the exaggerrated apprehension of difficulty with England has given a remarkable impetus. A large proportion of sailors re-turning from foreign oruises immediately enter the Government service. Besides the incentive of patriotism—which has no little weight with American tars—there is the desire to get the good and sure pay offered by Government. The supply of sailors for all the blockading and transport vessels, the stone fleets, and the naval expeditions of every name, is therefore large; and the recruiting officers are thus enabled to pick out the hardiest and most experienced The hog market is da', with no sales, nor offerlugs, and only 40 killed since our last report. We report a sale of 300 hogs off the hooks to jobbers a: 35c, and small sales of country land at dc. Sales of pork have seamen as ever olimbed rigging anywhere.
The principal naval recruiting in New

York, at present, is for Commodore Porter's

mortar fleet. The main rendezvous in Cherry street, and the branch at No. 152 South street, are thronged with brawny sailors of all nations, but chiefly Americans. Applicants seem to be attracted, rather than repelled, by the prospect of hazardous rer-vice. Every kind of sea-going talent is wanted for this expedition, and a sailor can obtain the position of master's mate, boatswain's mate, gunner's mate, seaman or ordinary seaman, just according to his qualifications. The recrniting is conducted with the more care and deliberation because of the delay to which the expedition is subjected by the non arrival of the great mortars from Pittsburg. Less than half a dozen of them have yet been delivered here; and the whole number wanted is about twenty. five. The mortars weigh 17,000 pounds each, independent of the bed plates, on which they will rest, and will throw shells of 220 pounds. They are made expressly for the expedition, and their production and delivery are necessarily a slow work. Besides one of these gigantio engines of death, each vessel will carry two enormous smooth bore guns, for battering service. which will be supplied by the Government from its large stores of that species of ordnance. The schooners and brigs composing the sailing part of the expedition,

are now nearly fitted in shippards about the hiroor. - Journal of Commerce. A New Plan. - While the Abolitionists have been so hercely advocating a prec's. mation of freedom to the slaves as a mili tary necessity, and a great and certain way of crushing rebellion, is it not surprising that another plan-and one much more likely to be successful—has wholly escaped their notice, and they have entirely failed to bring it to the attention of Government!

This plan is that the President should be

at once authorized by Congress to issue a proclamation abolishing the explosive qualities of gunpowder in all the Southern States. except such gunpowder as may be in passes. sion of loyal oitizens. Of course, according to the modern legic which is occepted by the opposition party, it must be plain to every one that gunpow der is the cause of the war. Or, speaking more accurately, the explosive principle in gunpowder is the whole foundation on which the rebels rest their opposition to the Government. If there was no gunpowder at the south, or if gunpowder would not explede, the rebellion would. If the dangereus article which is so destructive of human life, were removed, we should have no more battles, and the Southern Confedersey would at once collapse. Clearly, then, it is more important to deprive the rebels

of gunpowder than of anything else. With out slaves they might fight; without gunpowder they would not and could not. - N Y. Journal of Commerce. jr. THE NEW TARIFF. -The duty on tea under the new tariff bill will be twenty cents a pound, on coffee, five cents; and on sugar, three cents, clayed, and two and a half cents brown. The following schedule will show the increase of duty on these articles

last: Tariff of March, 1861. July, 1861 Dec 23, 1561 This addition, it is presumed, will yield seven or eight millions to the revenue of the

since the passage of the tariff of March

Government for the present year. A fire-proof dress, for entering burning buildings, has just been invented by a Frenchman named Davert. It is etated to be both fire and water-proof, and is copious. ly stuffed with sponges sewed tegether. The wearer also uses a helmet like that of a diver, with an apparatus for supplying fresh air and glasses to see through. The Emperor and Empress of France lately witnessed an experiment with Nos. 307 Green street, bet. Third and Fourth, and 526 during which the inventor, clothed in the defersion street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

A LARGE ASSISTRIKENT OF THE BEST BRANDS of Cigars and Tobacco kapt constantly on hand. for several minutes in a burning cottage. The result was most satisfactory.

> SUIT FOR A PASTOR'S SALARY. - The Methodist clergyman in Ware, Massachusette, was unable to collect the amount of his salary, and sued for the balance due him. The defense claimed that under the Methodist system nothing was due him, as he was sent by the Conference, not called by the society, and therefore all payments were voluntary and not the result of a legal agreement, and if the trustee did not collect the full amount of the salary there was no legal manner of collecting the balance. The court decided in favor of the trustees against the clergyman.

The New York Times advises an immediate embargo on ship timber. La'e purchases for the British admirality have SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 28 .- A flag of nce was brought from passengers from orfolk this evening. The following news is in the Richmend

papers:
Intelligence from Bowlinggreen states
that appearances do not indicate an engagement, although unforeseen oiroumstances might precipitate a fight within eight or

Charleston, Dec. 27th -The Charleston Courier of this morning states that the Yankee gunboats exchanged a few shots northward of Cole Island Battery yesterday.
Dispatches received from Charleston state

that a Federal fleet of twelve gunboats passed up to White Point, on North Edisto, and made demonstrations on Gen. Evan's force. Reinforcements were sent to Gen. Evans, and a battle was expected.

The North Carolina batteries disabled a few Federal gnnboats on Tuesday last.
Five Federal steamers anohored off Cole EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. Island last night and a battle was expected every hour.
Augusta, Dec 27.—It is reported here that

will proceed to Hatteras at the first oppor-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The settlement of the Trent affair affords much gratification among all concervatives and prominent Union me whatever may have been their previous opinions on the subject. They regard its adjustment as removing a serious impediment to the prosecution of hostilities against the insurgents, and as depriving the enemy of the strength which they would have derived from a war between the United States and Great Britain and possibly France. There is a general expression of ment, while the dispatches of Secretary Seward are viewed in the light of the highest eratesmanlike ability.
Gen. McDowell's division was reviewed

yesterday at Ball's Cross Roads, after which the troops had a sham battle, having taken positions as in actual engagement. Gen. McCall's division was reviewed to-day at Langley, by Gov. Curtin, Secretary

Comeron, and others The army officers all say that all our troops have remarkably improved in discipline.

The brigade under command of General

Wadsworth went to the vicinity of Fairfax Courthouse on Friday and brought away a large quantity of forage. The only evidence of the presence of the enemy there was a few rebel pickets. The injury to Col. Boidon from trying a

breech-loading rifle is not so serious as reported. He is rapidly recovering. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The steamer Empire City has arrived. She left Beaufort on the

24th and Port Royal on the 25th. She came out of Port Royal by the southeast channel, which has been cleared out and has not less than thirty feet of water in it.

The seventy ninth New York regiment

had made a reconnoissance fifteen miles from Beaufort, capturing six rebels. building entrench-Our troops are still ments on Tybee Island, while Fort Pulaski kept up a continual fire on them, without

any damage, however.

A rebel boat came down the Warsaw channel on the 23d, from Savannah, reconnoltering, to see if the way was clear for the English steamer Fingal to get out with a cargo of colton. The boat was chased by a gunboat, when the former was run ashore, and all of her crew, except two, escaped. The latter were put on board the Wabash.

The officers and crews of twenty of the stone fleet now sunk in Charleston harbor are passengers on board the Empire City. Colonel Strickland and Lieutenant Smith of the Eighth Maine regiment, and Captain Hines, went North; and Wedgeworth, of the Ninth Maine, and Captain Newell, of the Fourth New Hampshire regulars, are also passengers on the Empire City.
Palmyra, Mo., Dec. 29 — Yesterday Gen.

Prentiss, with four hundred and fifty troops, encountered and dispersed a body of rebels, nine hundered strong, under Col. Dorsey, at Mount Zion, Boone county, killing and wounding 150 of them, and capturing 85 prisoners, 95 horses, and 150 gurs. Our loss was only three killed and eleven wounded The rebels burned another train on the North Missouri road on Saturday, and say they intend to destroy all the cars on the road, and prevent the road from being used during the winter.

Bosron, Dec 28 -The public have received the announcement of the surrender of Mason and Slidell to the British Govern. ment very coolly, having generally anticipated such a course. The street talk is that Mason and Slidell were not worth their bread here or elsewhere. The steamer Niagara arrived this afternoon. Her advices have been received via Halifax.

CAPTURE OF VESSELS VIOLATING THE BLOCKADE.—Commodore Dupont's fleet seems to be actively employed in capturing vessels attempting to run the blookade at Charleston and Savannah. A correspondent

Four vessels have been captured, all loaded with valuable and acceptable car-goes, and all, I believe, sailing under the English flag

English flag.

The sloop-of-war Seminole, Commander
The sloop-of-war Seminole, Commander Nassau, off St. Simon's Bay. She was loaded with medicines valued at ten thousand dollars. She has been sent North. The Augusta captured on the 8th, off Savannah, the schooner E. Waterman,

loaded with salt, provisions, coffee and lead, and some munitions of war. Her oargo is valuable. She has also gone North. The British ship Cheshire was captured off Port Royal by one of the Charleston

blookading squadron on the 8th, and sent North. Her cargo consisted of blankets, clothing, coal and other munitions of war. It is said to be worth between one hundred and fifty and two hundred thousand dollars It is one of the most valuable carguestaken

And on the 18th instant, the British ship Admiral was captured off Savannah by the Augusta, while attempting to run in. She had adopted a very ingenious mode to escape security of our cruisers, by pretending to be one of the stone fleet, into which she forced herself. But the ruse did not succeed, and the commander of the Augusta, becoming suspicious, ran down to her, and sent her boat aboard. She proved to be an English ship, deeply loaded with coal, for blacksmith's purposes, and salt; at least that is what appears upon the surface. What lies hidden under this vulnerable oargo remains to be seen when an examination is The captain of the Admiral stated that he had sailed eighty days ago from Liverpool for Savannah, and was not aware of the existence of blockado. Of course he is very innocent fellow, but will not save his bacon this time. The game is too transparent to deceive any one. She will be sent North in a short time. The Leader's cargo will be sent North in the coal schooner E R. Stewart. Four vessels in one week may be considered a very good week's work. The rebels will soon feel convinced that the blockade is an actual one, and not a paper

The Puslinoh Mills, at Morriston, Canada, were destroyed by fire on the 10th inst. Six hundred bushels of wheat, one thousand bushels of oats and seventy hundred weight of oatmeal were burned. Loss

A ohemical invention to take the place of steam has been submitted to the Emperor by a French servant, who claims that it is without odor, requires no fuel, and twenty barrels of it will carry a vessel to India. MEDICAL

Scrofula, or King's Evil

and, indeed, of all the organs, area from, or are aggra-vated by the same cause septe are scrofulons; their per-sons are invaded by this invking intection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the sy-tem we must repovale the blood by an alterative medi-cine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise Buch a medicine we supply in

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ammunition, &c.

The Richmond Examiner says that a painful rumor was in circulation there that gentleman of that city, holding a commission in the army on the Potomac, had committed enicide by shooting himself through the head.

Oharles H. Poster, appointed by the Carolina, arrived here this morning, and will proceed to Hatters at the formal proposadale in contaminated constitution.

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the same may be condemned as forfeited as a foresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monitor under the seal of the said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all chiming the said pig-of block tin. or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said D strict Court, to be held in Lo-isville, at Federal Court Hall, in any for said blstrict, on the first Monday in January, 1852, tuen and there to interpos- their cialus, and to make their allegations in that behalf:

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In the District Court of the United States, for the
District of Kentucky, on the 11th dey of December, 1851,
by Jemes Harlan, Esq., Attorney of the United States,
for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United
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that Charles B. Cotton, surveyor of the port of Louisville, in said District, did, an the 25th day of August,
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